

Dear Sir,

I arrived in Boston from Stonington

Yesterday having received your letter the day previous.

I listened attentively to Maria's remarks, and was perfectly aware of their nature at the time & the morning after I might perhaps have recalled the very words. But I cannot at present, as far as I can recollect ^{more of her} ~~her~~ remarks ^{and others} ~~her~~ ^{remarks} were ~~contained~~ as appealing in favour of what was ~~to~~ to be advanced touching the slaves condition. She at first expressed an earnest wish that the spirit of Divine truth might so penetrate their hearts that they would be prepared to listen to the wail rising up from the burning plains of the far South. Her voice was clear & firm & her manner quiet & unruffled. From a knowledge of her character, I feel sure that she was at that time entirely tranquil & self possessed. I mention these things because a report has been extensively circulated in Boston that she was at the time of speaking so faint & exhausted as to be obliged to be supported. I think that the publication of the book you mention will do great good. I do not think however that more than one engraving of the hall is needed. I think the hall in flames & in ruin might be left to the imagination of the reader. So many embellishments do not appear to me to be in good taste.

I hope too that no attempt will be made
to explain away ^{or apologize for} the circumstance of white and colored
people sitting or working together. I think any such
explanations injure & degrade the cause. Forgive ~~me~~
the liberty I take in proffering my opinion, but the
cause is the same every where ~~and revolutionists feel~~
~~it to be, as it were,~~ & I feel as interested for its success
in Penn as in Mass. Thank you for the papers which
have read with interest. I think the address of the
managers of the Hall admirable. Our Convention now
in session is taking very strong high ground. They
are doing justice to the woman question; that is
they are allowing women to sit in it. I refer you
to Mrs Chote for accounts of ^{Agassiz} Mrs Chapman's lecture.
I trust it will not be long before her health will
be perfectly restored; her mind became so when
the fever left her. I have written in great haste
but I hope it ~~will~~ have sufficiently answered
your question.

With much esteem

Your friend in the common cause

Anne Warren Weston

Ms. A.9.2.5.21